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EDITORIAL

My first hello to all avid readers of the Deddington News as my roll as Editor.

I am sure I write on behalf of us all when I express my sincere thanks to both Derek & Una who have very ably run the Deddington News for the last twelve months. They have now stepped down from this roll, but are continuing to contribute to the team in other ways.

I hope that the standard of this magazine will be maintained with the continued help and guidance from the present reporters and the rest of the team.

We need contributions, whether in the form of - adverts, forthcoming events, news, views, in fact absolutely anything of interest to the rest of Deddington - or help to run this magazine which is run on a voluntary basis. Remember you want us, we need you. PLEASE HELP.

Many thanks for all past and present support.

Janet Clark

DIARY

February	1st	- Tennis Club AGM Windmill Centre 8.30 p.m.
"	2nd	- Deddington Ladies "Give Us a Clue"
"	5th	- Deddington School Jumble Sale 2.00 p.m.
"	14th	- Deddington Bellringers 7.30 p.m. Church Tower
"	17th	- Mothers Union meeting 8.00 p.m. Vicarage
"	20th	- Deddington & District Guide & Brownie Church Parade Parish Church 2.30 p.m.
"	22nd	- Children Workshop in Church 2 - 3 30 p.m.
"	23rd	- "The Nuclear Debate" which way ahead" Windmill Centre 7.45
March	12th	- Deddington PTA Barn Dance - Windmill Hall
March	4th	- Womens World Day of Prayer - Service 2 p.m. Congregational Church.
"	4th	- Deddington PTA Cheese & Wine Bingo, Windmill Centre
"	5th	- Jumble Sale - Holly Tree Club 10.00 - 2.00 p.m.
"	12th	- Grand Auction Scout/Guide HQ Windmill Centre, viewing from 9.00 a.m., auction 11.00 a.m.
"	12th	- Disco 8.00 p.m. - midnight Great Western Arms, Clifton
"	25th	- Deddington & District Ladies Luncheon Group 12 15 p.m. Speaker Mrs C Barff from Aylesbury

DEDDINGTON GUIDES

We finished the term before Christmas on a high note. We put on the annual performance of the Guide/Scout Extravaganza !! Great fun for us, chaotic, but hopefully entertaining, for the audience, and worth all the hard work for charity. This year we raised £28 for nelen House and we hope to have a visit from Sister Jean Margaret in the near future so that we can present the money to her.

Thank you to everyone who supported our Christmas Fayre - it was a very long day 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. for most leaders. However, we raised enough to pay the rent etc. Grateful thanks to our small band of faithful helpers.

We are very proud of Francesca Chard who read the Lesson so well and looked so smart at the Candles & Carols Service after Christmas. Well done !

We are also extremely proud of Debbie Webb and Sarah Evans who spent four days helping at the Rainbow Club in Banbury. This is a holiday play scheme for handicapped children, designed to give the parents a break. Our two guides, along with two Scouts, were very highly spoken of by the organisers and thoroughly enjoyed helping to look after these children.

Our first activity this year was a Leaders training. This was a very enjoyable and useful evening. During our first full meeting we made plans for the rest of the term and started working for First Aid and Accident Prevention badges.

On February 1st we are all going to Banbury to cheer on our team in the Annual Crime Prevention quiz.

Please read all about our GRAND AUCTION Saturday 12th March and support our efforts in every way you can. Fund raising is perpetual business!!

Maggie Rampley.

MOTHER & TODDLER GROUP

The Deddington Mother and Toddler Group now meets at the Windmill Centre on Monday afternoons at 2.30 p.m. All mothers and toddlers are welcome, so do try to come along.

For further information please contact Helen Sivill, Tel 38621

Helen Sivill

OUR NEW EDITOR - JANET CLARK



Janet with Joanne and Lorna

Some of us were very concerned that there would be no Deddington News produced in the coming months. Derek and Una Vickers agreed to help out and undertook to be the editors for twelve months. The year has now gone and although editorial help was advertised there was no response. In the last few days we have been very fortunate in obtaining the help of Janet Clark who has agreed to take over the editorship for a while.

Janet Clark is a young mother with two daughters, Joanne who is six and a half and goes to the Primary School and Lorna who is three years of age. Eddie her husband is a Tutor at Heythrop College - National Westminster Bank. The Clarks' came to Barford last October and since then have been busy decorating and doing household repairs. Janet's nature is to get involved and to do something and on one day a week she helps out at the Primary School. Janet worked at a National Westminster Bank in London following a period in the Boots Personnel Office at Croydon. During that time she was involved

in work connected with the Church and in fact ran a market stall every week selling preserves, home bakery, etc. being very keen on baking. Her interests also embraced local school fund raising. One now sees the character of this lady - one who is willing to work for the community and this new job of editing the Deddington News is certainly that and time consuming; already she has several ideas floating around in her mind. Eddie is supporting Janet in this venture, and although previously he was a football referee he has now taken up golf.

We wish Janet well and her family a pleasant stay with us.

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THE LAST POST ! DEDDINGTON

On the 8th January 1983 Deddington Post Office ceased to be a Sorting Office - a facility of great benefit to folk in Deddington and surrounding villages since the Victorian times.

Left to right -
Ken Garrett - Postmaster,
Deddington.
Dorothy Mitchell - Post
Lady, Deddington.
Eric Cooper - Oxford Van
Post Man.
Bill Mitchell - Post Man,
Deddington.



THE NEW SCHOOL BUILDINGS AND BAZAAR CONNECTED THEREWITH

EDUCATION is a subject now occupying the attention of many persons, some advocating one system, some another; and with regard to the Education of the Poor, some are of opinion, that to teach a child to read its Bible, write, and do the three first rules in arithmetic, are all that is required or ought to be taught; others would put no limit upon what is to be taught. With these various opinions we have now nothing to do, only to speak of facts and congratulate the people of Deddington upon possessing such handsome and commodious School Rooms for the purposes of Education. Four or five years ago, the project of erecting these Schools was started by the Vicar, the Rev James Brogden, who met with considerable opposition, much of which arose from the scheme not being thoroughly understood. Mr Brogden, some time after, ceased to reside in the parish, the care of which was then undertaken by the Rev Dr Wilson, through whose great liberality and exertions, and of those acting from time to time with him, the project has nearly arrived at completion.

The Buildings are in the Early English style of architecture, and have been erected from plans prepared by Messrs Hambley and Cooper, of London. The Boys' School Room is 51ft by 32ft and capable of accommodating 168 children, with a class room attached. The Girls' School Room is 71ft by 18ft and capable of accommodating 120 children, with a class room also attached. The site (three quarters of an acre) was given by W.C. Cartwright, Esq., and is situate of the west side of the Banbury road at the entrance to the town. The Buildings have been erected by Mr James Hopcraft, mason, and Mr Robert Franklin,

builder, both of whom for their workmanship, and exertions to complete them, are deserving of high commendation. The corner stone was laid by S. Field, Esq., on the 29th March last. Great exertions have been made to raise the necessary funds, the urgent appeals for which have been most liberally responded to. About two months ago, a Bazaar in aid of the funds, was set on foot, by those actively engaged in the undertaking, which immediately met with the sanction of every lady in the town, and the patronage of several ladies in the neighbourhood, as will be seen upon reference to our columns elsewhere. The Bazaar was fixed to be opened on the day of the Annual Horticultural Show, which only gave the ladies about six weeks for preparations, and too much praise cannot be given them for the exertions made to fill the stalls with numerous articles that were exhibited. The Patronesses also most liberally aided the good cause, not considering that they had done sufficient by lending their names only, but patronising it with handsome contributions to the stalls, by their presence at the Bazaar, and by purchasing most liberally. The result of the undertaking was, that there was realized at the stalls about £150; share of admission to the ground about £15; contributions from Mrs Boulton, Mrs Webb and Miss Bowyer, £20; making a total of about £185...It was a good cause, conducted on proper and upright principles, in which manner we hope to see the business of the Schools still carried on and that the Buildings will prove not only an ornament to the town, but a credit to the promoters and all concerned in the undertaking, and a blessing to many a rising generation.

DEDDINGTON FIRE SERVICE

During the month of December we received a total of 27 calls. This brings the total number of calls in 1982 to 192.

The December calls comprised of 6 chimney fires, 4 car fires, 4 house fires (one being the result of shoddy installation of a metal flu pipe) 2 false alarms with good intent, 9 automatic alarm defects and 1 call to stand by at Banbury Fire Station. The call bringing the number to 27 was early in the month to a log basket on fire at the Vass' residence in Chapel Square. Unfortunately this was one of five calls we received during the month when we were unable to turn out due to insufficient crew members. I must congratulate Carolynne and Jennet Vass for keeping calm and for thinking very quickly. They smothered the flaming log basket with a woollen blanket and carried it outside thus preventing what could have been a very serious house fire by the time an appliance from Banbury had arrived, Well done girls.

As all the readers may recall in the issue of Deddington News they received in November, I was advertising for more personnel for Deddington Fire Service. Unfortunately, I only received two enquiries - both persons however, did not fulfil the requirements needed.

Regulations do not allow us to turn out with less than a crew of four, and as I have said above five times in December we received calls when less than four personnel turned up. I am quite sure that everyone will realise what disastrous circumstances could arise if because of a Deddington appliance being unable to turn out a delay of 15 minutes or longer might occur before the next nearest appliance arrived.

By what I have said, readers will know just how desperate we are for recruits, so please anyone interested please contact me as soon as possible.

A P HUMPHRIES

BROWNIES

We were delighted to see so many parents and friends at an "Open Evening" at the end of November. About 50 people heard a report on the year's activities, followed by a demonstration of some of our normal ceremonies, games and songs. 5 Brownies took and passed their Jester's Badge giving us some varied entertainment, and 4 Brownies gained their Hostess Badge. Our last meeting of the term consisted of a party for ourselves with food and game, and everybody also found time to make a "spatter-print" Christmas card.

This term Rachel Dancer and Sophie Gaunt have joined us - sadly there is no room at the moment for any more on the waiting list to get into the Pack as we are full. I will have to ask anybody wanting to join to be patient and in the meantime make sure I have your name on the list. Mrs Rempsey is once again running her popular and excellent First Aid course, and 8 Brownies are going to her house weekly for 1 hour instruction.

During the Christmas holidays I took 8 plastic sacks of tinfoil to the collection in Banbury for the Guide Dogs for the Blind and they were very grateful for our efforts. I gather those 8 sacks are worth about £5 so it all helps. Thank you to all those who have given us used postage stamps which are sold in aid of Oxfordshire Girl Guides' Jubilee House at Beckley.

Vivien Pleydell-Bouverie

NATURE NOTES

On a sunny cold day in January, I was lucky enough to hear and then see a lesser spotted woodpecker knocking away on a branch of a beech tree. He was not worried about my presence, so I was able to have a long look at him. This small bird is sometimes called the barred woodpecker, and is about the size of a chaffinch. It is the smallest of the three British woodpeckers. The male has a red crown, while the female has a smaller white one. Both have black and white barred wings and a pinkish breast and belly. They are very shy birds and so are not often seen.

The call or drumming can be heard from some distance, and it is indeed a surprisingly loud noise for such a small bird.

They nest at the bottom of a shaft which they excavate in a dead branch of a tree. The entrance hole is only about 4 cms. in diameter. Nests can sometimes be discovered by finding fresh wood chippings at the bottom of the tree.

I once sat and watched a pair feeding their young. The parents flew into the nest every $3\frac{1}{2}$ minutes regularly with bills full of insects.

Sometimes these small woodpeckers join up with parties of tits in the winter and can be seen, if you are lucky, roving in a broad leaved woodland together.

Pat Hannah

PRESS RELEASE

The Holcombe Hotel and the Village of Deddington were chosen by Thames Television for the fourth programme of a new series of "Wish You Were Here" which was shown on Monday night, the 31st January. The team, which included presenters Judith Chalmers and Chris Kelly, stayed overnight at "The Holcombe" and both the bar and restaurant were alive with buzz as guests and locals mixed with the stars.

The Westfield Riding Centre and the Hook Norton Pottery, both of which we recommend to hotel visitors, were included in the programme, and fortunately the weather was kind enough to allow uninterrupted filming.

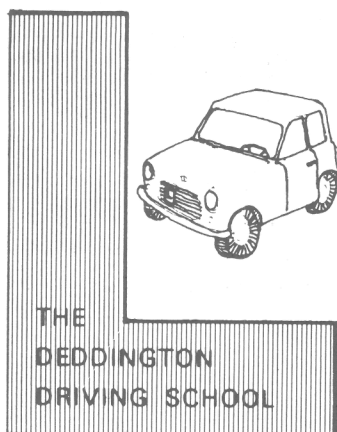
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The Coffee Morning and Cheese & Wine Evening held in November resulted in the splendid profit of £510 which has now been forwarded to the Fund - this was in addition to the sale of the Fund's Christmas cards etc. to the total value of £475.

Included with a letter of thanks from the Fund was a copy of a newspaper article reporting the great advances made at St. Bartholomew's Hospital in the last ten years in the treatment of Hodgkin's disease in children, where today the recovery rate is nearly 90%. This progress is a direct result of finance from the I.C.R.F., which contributes £760,000 a year towards keeping the work going.

With the donation just made and £600 from the Christie's Antique Road Show at Broughton Castle last summer, we are delighted to have sent £1,100 this year towards this work, and we would like to thank all of you who have so kindly supported us.

Rosemary White, Buffy Heywood, Maureen Forsyth, Diana Fergusson



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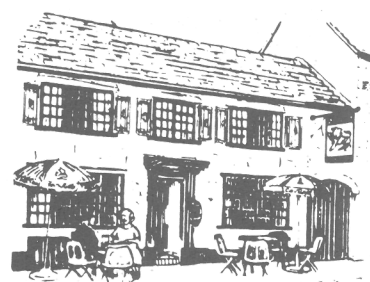
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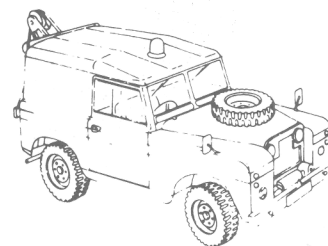
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Frank and Ivy Rainbow

Ivy Rainbow (nee Gregory) was born and has lived all her life in the village of Deddington.

Many of us remember Ivy - the pleasant milk lady with that characteristic deliberate paced walk carrying the milk bottles for delivery. Together with her husband Frank, daughter Suzanne and son Tony, the Rainbows delivered milk to our door step regularly seven days a week.

Ivy and Frank were married in 1941, Frank being the maintenance man for Robins of Kidlington Hall, this gives you the understanding why their property is kept in good repair.

Ivy took over the dairy business from her aunt, Elsie Hore, in 1956. Since a very early age Ivy delivered milk for her aunt with a yoke and small pint cans suspended from it. At that time these cans were emptied into the jugs left on the doorstep or the jug in the pantry.

The New Street Dairy was the old Farm House down from the Manor House close to the Salvation Army Barracks; up the side entrance and behind the house were the cow sheds where Jersey cows were kept and milked by hand. During the summer the cows walked down the Oxford Road twice a day to the grazing fields in Chapman's Lane. It was bringing in a load of hay where Ivy's uncle, Mr Theodore Hore, fell off the load and broke his neck. Mrs Elsie Hore carried on the milk business with the help of her three men - Bill Wheeler, Cyril Clarke and Jeff Butler (late of the butchers).

As time went on Mrs Hore was quite keen for Jeff to take over the business but this he did not do and she was pleased that her niece, Ivy, accepted the offer and that the business was kept in the family.

The cows were sold and Fairview Dairies in St Thomas Street was formed - this was a big step for the Rainbows. They had no problems with the planning authorities, the chief difficulty was conveyance of the milk crates through the village. At first the Hore's old tractor and cart was used but the age of the vehicle was a handicap. True to type the Deddington people reacted and a good samaritan, Mr Course, allowed his bread van to be used in the morning for milk delivery and then he took over the van to deliver his bread in the afternoon. The bulk delivery of bottled milk in crates by United Dairies, Banbury, to Fairview Dairies was delivered at 5 a.m. and here



Mr and Mrs Hore, 1924

Ivy remarked she had no complaints from the neighbours. Tony and Suzanne had to get permission from the school authorities to help their mother and father with the early morning deliveries before they went to school. Each had a bicycle with a fixed crate on front containing 12 pints.

Ivy and Frank, with nostalgia, and remembering the tied job of delivering milk daily and in all weathers, repeated how friendly and kind people were - "come in and have a cup of tea on this cold morning" or "sit down and warm yourself" but generally it was a fuse had gone, can you read the electric meter for me, can you please take a message, please could you phone etc. etc.

The Rainbows were often asked by the Police when carrying out their investigations if they had seen anything out of the ordinary on their rounds.

They were often concerned when someone hadn't fetched in yesterday's milk, this caused them great concern at times and on a few occasions resulted in tragic happenings.

One of the irritations Ivy reports were the naughty boys going round in the evening altering the milk disc and changing 1 pint to 5 pints resulting in a quandary as to whether they really wanted 5 for visitors or some other reason.

The shop was open six days a week closing at 9 p.m. and they had numerous callers from far afield calling just before closing time. On Sundays they closed at 9.30 a.m. and they all went off to Billing Aquadrome for the day during the summer months where they had a caravan and enjoyed a complete rest.

The Rainbows delivered milk every day without a break for 17 years - never having a day off - here the Rainbows commented that it is now much easier when delivering milk in Deddington due to the street lighting, in their day it was necessary to carry a good torch.

Tony and Suzanne left the business and that was the chief cause for Ivy and Frank to retire in 1973. Suzanne is still with us in Deddington and has three children. Ivy and Frank have five grandchildren.

Deddington people remember the Rainbows with respect and for their service to the village.

The Rainbows remember their customers and are proud of their many letters they received when they retired and especially the candelabra from the residents of St John's Way, Hempton, a clock from the residents of The Paddocks, Windmill Street and Hempton Road area and Suzanne was given some blankets and towels from the Hempton Road area folk as she was shortly getting married.

OUR CHRISTMAS TREE

Our Carol Service on Christmas Eve was well attended - always a yearly happening to be remembered by the young and not so young. But let's thank the folk responsible for our Christmas tree - first Mrs Sample who each year donates a tree cut from her garden, Councillor Roger Gardner for the operation, Sid Berry for the sand and holder, Councillor Ray Garvey for seeing to the lights and Councillor Ken Garrett for organising the operation.



Bill Marshall

DEDDINGTON TENNIS CLUB

Construction of the three hard courts at the Windmill is well advanced. All that remains to be done is the final surfacing which has been held off until after the snow and ice have gone - if it comes! The membership list is looking healthy and we are very grateful to all those who have paid their subscriptions for 1983. For those who have not yet paid, may I tweak your consciences and also ask you seriously to consider our offer of 5 years membership for the cost of only 4 times this years rate. Not only are we able to raise a significant amount of money in this way but you get very cheap tennis.

Our first Annual General Meeting will be held at the Windmill Centre at 8.30 p.m. on 1 February. The Constitution and Rules of the Club will be formally adopted and the Committee elected. We will also be approving the allocation of courts for play in the '83 season. The proposed schedule is shown here. Although club members - who will have financed 66% of the £15,000 cost of the courts, will have priority of play at certain times we have made every attempt to provide one or more courts open for booking by non members every day. Details will be promulgated after the A.G.M. but the proposal is that the 'open' courts should be bookable at £2 per hour per court (i.e. 50p per person for doubles). Bookings will be taken at The High Street Garage on weekdays between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and by Mr Jim Brain at 6 The Paddocks at other times. However we hope that anyone who is at all interested will join the Club and thereby support the whole Windmill project of which we are very pleased to be a part.

1983 Subscriptions have been set at:

Family £33.00
Couple £27.50
Adult £16.50
Student £ 7.50 (over 18 and in full time education)
Junior £ 5.00

ALLOCATION OF COURTS

	Time	Court 1	Court 2	Court 3
MONDAY	9 - 2 p.m.) 2 - 6 p.m.) 6 p.m. onwards	(----- open -----)		
TUESDAY	9 - 2 p.m.) 2 - 5 p.m.) 5 - 6 p.m.) 6 p.m. onwards	CLUB: M A T C H (----- open -----) A D U L T C O A C H I N G ADULT CLUB EVENING (SOCIAL)	PRACTICE	
WEDNESDAY	9 - 2 p.m.) 2 - 5 p.m.) 5 - 6 p.m.) 6 p.m. onwards	(LADIES MORNING) (----- open -----) JUNIOR C O A C H I N G (JUNIOR CLUB) OPEN	OPEN	
THURSDAY	9 - 2 p.m.) 2 - 6 p.m.) 6 p.m. onwards	(----- open -----)		
FRIDAY	9 - 2 p.m.) 2 - 6 p.m.) 6 p.m. onwards	BANBURY LEAGUE/CLUB (----- open -----)		
SATURDAY	9 - 2 p.m.) 2 - 6 p.m.) 6 p.m. onwards	(JUNIOR CLUB/MATCHES) (----- CLUB -----)	OPEN OPEN	
SUNDAY	9 - 2 p.m.) 2 - 6 p.m.) 6 p.m. onwards	(----- CLUB -----) BLENCOWE CUP/CLUB	OPEN	

SCOUT & GUIDE GROUP NEWS

A U C T I O N

We intend to hold a GRAND AUCTION at Guide/Scout H.Q., Windmill Centre, on Saturday 12th March 1983.

Viewing will be from 9 a.m. and the Auction will begin at 11 a.m.

We would like details of lots to be sold as soon as possible before 7th March.

For lots under £10	20% commission
For lots £10 to £25	15% commission
For lots over £25	10% commission

Just send a good description of the article, any reserve price you would like, and name and address to any of the following :

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Brian Hall, 53 St. John's Way, Hempton	38429
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This is your chance to have a turn out and make a little money and have an enjoyable morning out at the same time.

We look forward to hearing from you.

All 6 Groupleaders.

SCOUT NEWS

We returned after a break to some internal reorganisation. We made Gary Pinfold an Assistant Patrol Leader and with some moving around we tried to maintain a balance.

Our little show with the Guides before Christmas was enjoyed by both the cast and those who braved the elements to watch. It seemed it was all worth it after the pulling of hair as the day got nearer. Would they ever all get on stage at the right time ?

As it was, it was "all right on the night". The collection raised £28 for Helen House and we hope to have a visit from a member of staff at the house when we can hand the money over.

During the holidays Richard Johnston and Ian Wilkins, two of our senior boys, helped for a week with the Rainbow Club of Banbury. This is a recently formed club to help mentally and physically disabled children. The boys with two guides from Deddington enjoyed themselves helping at the club and the organiser spoke very well of their help. We hope to be able to send more scouts to help at the club in the future.

PLEASE don't forget our Auction sale in March. It's never too early to fill in the form with details of the nick nacks you want to sell !!

Alan Rampley



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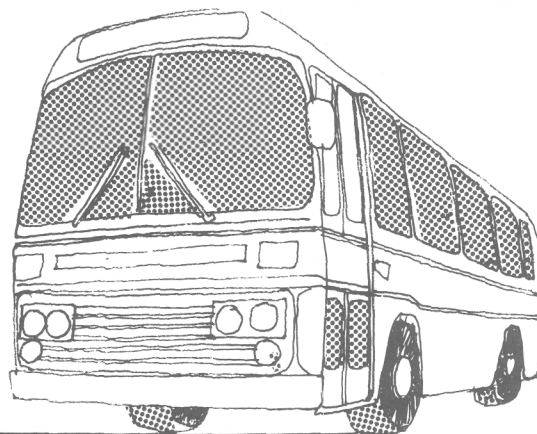
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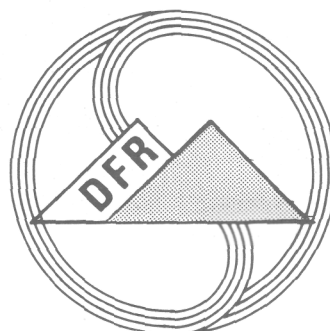
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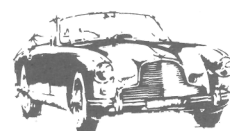


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DEDDINGTON PLAYGROUP

Our Christmas Fayre held on 4th December had a very good turn out and we would like to thank all those who supported us. Our profit after expenses was £252 - 70, which reflects its success.

The children's Christmas treat to the Chipping Norton Pantomime was a very enjoyable outing, thoroughly appreciated by all parents, children and friends. There was a good deal of shouting and sweet throwing too, which always adds to the excitement.

Jumble Sale

We shall be holding a good quality Jumble Sale on Saturday, 5th March at the Holly Tree Club from 10 am. until 2 pm. All contributions will be gratefully received.

If anyone would like their jumble collected, please telephone either of the following numbers:-

Viv Bryant	38574
Toni Symes	38169

Disco - 8 pm. to Midnight

Due to its success last year, we are planning another "Disco Evening" at the Great Western Arms, Clifton, on Saturday, 12th March, - so do join us. Tickets are £2 a head which covers supper of a baked potato with filling and a disco-teque for the evening. Tickets can be obtained from Rose Powell, tel. 38472.

Toni Symes

CHURCH NEWS

Home and Away. Sunday, 20th February, the choir of Holy Trinity, Leamington Spa, come to our Parish Communion at 10.30 am., so we are "double-choired" that day, to encourage both our choir and our congregation. The following Sunday our choir goes off to Leamington for the return leg, leaving here at 8.30 am. Later in the year our choir will be singing at Christ Church, Oxford. Join the choir and see the world - well, some parts of the Midlands anyway.

16th February, Ash Wednesday. Holy Communion at 10 am. and with hymns and address at 8 pm. Every Tuesday in Lent, Discussion Group at the Vicarage at 8 pm.

Tuesday, 22nd February. Children's Workshop in church. The Workshop for three days in the Christmas holiday went well. Now we have a one day stand, 2.00 - 3.30 pm. with painting and other activities on a theme.

CONFIRMATION. Bishop Kenneth Cragg, formerly Bishop in Jerusalem, comes here on 29th May to confirm. Classes for boys and girls have now started. Is there any adult, man or woman, who has been wondering about this step and what it entails? If so, please ask me about it, for you will not be alone in your enquiry.

Richard Hannah

DEDDINGTON RANGER GUIDES AND VENTURE SCOUTS

Since our last letter we have dined out at Sturdy's Castle, and we spent a very enjoyable evening with the Banbury Units playing skittles and having a meal at Hook Norton.

We have visited Spiceball, where we bumped into the Banbury Unit who were energetically using the "Multi gym". We weren't quite that mad, but we did make full use of the swimming pool.

This week we will be making "Home made wine", brewing up for our "after exam" celebrations in the summer.

Ruth Wood is in Switzerland at the Guide Centre "Our Chalet". She was one of five chosen from this country. I just hope there's enough snow.

At the first meeting of the term it was decided that the two units should officially become a joint unit.

We now represent Deddington, Steeple Aston, Middle Barton, Duns Tew, Adderbury, Hempton and Kings Sutton. If you would like to join us on Friday evenings, 7.30 - 9.30, please give us a ring on Ded.38198.

Jackie & Robin Stammers

P.S. Please support our group's Auction. Dig out the grot in your attic - somebody somewhere might pay money for it and make us a few bob in the process, we certainly need it.

MOTHERS UNION

Greetings to you all for the New Year, especially to members whom we do not often see at meetings - we would love to see you more regularly. We have just started a new study programme on our faith. At our last meeting Richard told us a little of the history of the Liturgy and the need for a new Prayer Book in modern language. This was a valuable talk, the more so because one of our members observed that parts of the service in her Roman Catholic Church were almost word for word with ours. In the week when we prayed for Christian Unity, we saw that we did share something, if only a very small something, together. Let us go on praying.

Our next meeting is on Thursday, 17th February, at 8pm. at the Vicarage. We shall have a short play called "Mrs. Seeking and Mrs. Finding".

Pat Hannah

DEDDINGTON LADIES

On January 5th we had our A.G.M. The new Committee was W.Brain (Chairlady), P.Franklin and J.Adkins (Secretaries), J.O'Kane (Treasurer), D.King, P.Berry, A.Paull and L.Green.

On February 2nd we are having a "Give us a Clue", Deddington Ladies style. So come along and join in for a laugh, members 5p., non members 10p.

L. Green

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Hello again! I hope the new year has got off to a good start for all of you and that 1983 will be an exciting and enjoyable year.

How are the 'resolutions' holding up. If like me you find them rather difficult to keep past the first week of January - don't feel too guilty. There's always next year!!

I'm looking forward to reading all your contributions over the coming months. Those of you who attend the village school will know that a lot of children are busy studying Deddington - the buildings and shops as well as the people who live and work here - and also those who lived here in years gone by. Next month we are hoping to share with you a selection of items about the village.

I'm sure many of you have been disappointed with the lack of snow so far. There really is something almost magical about waking up and finding that snow has fallen overnight creating a gleaming wonderland in your own back garden. LUCY LADBROOK obviously agrees.

Behind the chair I sat
Looking at the sky
Looking at the snow flakes
The tree is a silver white
A blanket of white snow
Lay crisp and crunchy
I wish I was a snow flake
Floating down from space
The whole world is white
Like a cake
That is ready to bake

BARNABY NEWMAN also has his views on what makes a real winter.

The thermometer shows freezing
Time to go outside
The snow has fallen
And has made all the trees into skeletons
The snow covers the grass
And suffocates it
Robins hop about all cold
Begging for food
That's a real winter.

Now just to make sure your brain power hasn't deteriorated over the holiday let's see how you get on with these clues - all the answers will begin with the same two letters "tr". ANSWERS ON NEXT PAGE.

e.g. A metal wind instrument

Answer: Trumpet

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| 1. Motor vehicle for pulling farm machinery | Tr _ _ _ _ _ |
| 2. Vehicle or ships or aircraft moving along a route | Tr _ _ _ _ _ |
| 3. A person who betrays his country | Tr _ _ _ _ _ |
| 4. Allowing light to pass through so that objects behind can be seen clearly | Tr _ _ _ _ _ |
| 5. Sticky dark liquid produced when sugar is refined | Tr _ _ _ _ _ |
| 6. To shake involuntarily from fear or cold | Tr _ _ _ _ _ |
| 7. Geometric figure with three sides and three angles | Tr _ _ _ _ _ |
| 8. An island in the West Indies | Tr _ _ _ _ _ |
| 9. A shallow - usually wooden - basket used by gardeners | Tr _ _ _ |

Answers : 1 Tractor 2 Traffic 3 Traitor 4 Transparent 5 Treacle 6 Trouble 7 Triangle 8 Trinidad 9 Trug

See you next month.

DEDDINGTON P.T.A.

A few notes giving information on recent events and news of those forthcoming :

Christmas Float

The second year we have staged this event, happily the weather was kinder to us this time. Tony Gardner made a splendid Father Christmas - can we put your name down for next year Tony ? Money raised was £77.85, less than last time, but we only went out on one night. (More helpers next year please?)

New Year's Draw

A new venture which was most successful, raising £316.50. Many thanks to all who bought and sold tickets at a time when we appreciate so many similar schemes to separate you from your money were afoot!

Cheese & Wine Bingo - Jan. 7th

Another new idea which went very well. Profit was approximately £30 but the main idea was to have fun! Super prizes - not many went home empty-handed, and the wine flowed!

Another similar evening is planned for early March -- we really must concentrate more on the game next time !!

Well, what are we doing with all the money ?

Last term we bought football and netball kits, a radio cassette player and paid for the Christmas entertainment and the class parties. This term we have bought a new projector and have made arrangements for the pool to be made ready for the Summer term; which will involve a new liner, repair to the heating system and a new floating cover. The committee is also considering the purchase of a computer for use in school and is at present in contact with the Oxfordshire County Council and schools in the area who already have computers.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Jumble Sale

February 5th, 2.00 p.m. at school. Children can bring jumble to school that week, or phone Sue Stiff 38176, or Lindsay Ladbroke 38406 to collect. Help with sorting at 10.00 a.m. would be much appreciated.

Cheese & Wine Bingo Windmill Hall MARCH 4th

Barn Dance Windmill Hall MARCH 12th

DEDDINGTON HANDBELL RINGERS thank all those people who invited them into their homes and all who gave so generously to the Belfry Fund at Christmas.

In an endeavour to get new CHURCH BELL ringers, or regain old ringers, the Belfry will be open on Monday 14th February at 7.30 p.m. Any one interested in learning the art of bell ringing on Monday practice nights, with a view to ringing before Sunday Service at 9.45 a.m. each Sunday, will be welcomed. The art of ringing is most interesting and Deddington tower has a very happy atmosphere.

GOOD NEIGHBOUR SCHEME

Nothing startling to report but calls continue to come in from time to time - fortunately drama's are few and far between but it does not mean that we've all packed up! Grateful thanks are due to the stewards who on the whole have coped themselves with any calls they have had.

We often hear of people in need of aid, in many cases living out of the village, from the various health and welfare organisations. We are contacted as nowhere else in the area has any organisation of any kind offering help and at least our scheme is a starting point, for those trying to find help for people.

Apart from the autumn monsoons and a cold spell before Christmas, we have not had extreme weather conditions and this has reduced many problems. However, we are bound (she says cheerfully) to have some bad weather yet and this is when we must all try to be particularly alert to other peoples needs.

It is easy, especially when we cast our minds back to the snows of last winter, to give ourselves a pat on the back at the way everyone rallied round and helped others, especially the elderly in the community: but stop to think how often we have called on these people since - just to see if everything's alright and chat for a minute. We are always so busy and always intend to pop round - perhaps we should try to get round to it now - not wait until it snows again.

There are two sides to every tale of course and how often do we find a friend or neighbour has really had to struggle to overcome some difficulty we knew nothing about - people can feel quite hurt at not being asked for help.

One lady of 73 I can call to mind has apparently been clambering onto the draining board and into the kitchen sink when she wants to change the curtains. This is the sort of activity no good neighbour can foresee so please, if you are in a situation when you need a hand, please ask!!

The list of stewards and back-ups, is virtually unchanged - please keep it to hand and if you need assistance please contact your nearest steward initially. If the steward or back-up steward are not able to help themselves, they will contact the best person for the job consulting their list of helpers.

We can never have too many helpers so if you wish to have your name added to the list please contact me.

Maggie Rampley

"THE NUCLEAR DEBATE - WHICH WAY AHEAD"

There will be an evening discussion on this subject at the Windmill Community Hall, starting at 7.45 p.m. on Wednesday 23rd. Questions and comments will be welcomed by the two speakers who are Major General John Stanger of Oxford, and Stan Windass of Adferbury who is co-founder of Just Defence.

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Inquiries to Frank Robins, Tel: 38210 or John Scott, Tel: 38216

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Earls Lane Tel: 38173

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1b Earls Lane, Banbury Road

Pat & Richard Hannah
The Vicarage
Earls Lane Tel: 38329

Back-up steward
Janet Broadbent (see above)

2. Daedings, Piers Close

Fred & Marie Chambers
25 The Daedings
Tel: 38681

Back-up steward
Pat Brittain
25 The Daedings Tel: 38685

3a Philcote Street

Vivien Edmonds
Cats Cottage
Philcote Street Tel: 38445

Back-up steward
Juliet O'Kane (see below)

3b Hopcraft Lane

Juliet O'Kane
4 Hopcraft Lane
Tel: 38928

Back-up steward
Vivien Edmonds (see above)

4. The Paddocks

Haggie & Alan Rampley
Police House 2
Hampton Road
Tel: 38444

Back-up steward
Jill Hunter
Police House No 1
Hampton Road Tel: 38444

5. Hampton Road

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The Sycamores
Hampton Road
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1 Bucco del Muro
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